ONE GOLFER HITS ANOTHER.

BALTER UNDERWOOD STRIKES B. B. HAMPTON WITH A PUTTER.

The Assailant a Lawyer of This City-Sun day Encounter on the Erwin Park Links, Montelair-The Cause, a Lost Golf Ball and a Charge of Stealing.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Oct. 19. - Walter Underwood, a lawyer of New York city. she lives at 84 Watching avenue, this city, struck Benjamin B. Hampton, president of an advertising company of New Yerk, a terrific blow on the head with a golf stick while they were playing golf on the Erwin Park links to-day. A gash four inches long was opened in Hampton's Jesse D. Hampton, a brother forehead The man assailed, got a warrant for the arrest of Underwood for atrocious assault and battery from Justice of the Peace Henry L. Yost, to whom he told the follow-

ing story of the encounter. My brother and I were playing ahead of Underwood, and in the course of the round came to a ravine. Underwood drove his ball in our direction and was unable to find it in the uneven ground. coming up to us he said:

I'm sorry to say that there must be some thief around here." "Ren resented the remark and said to

Mr. Underwood: If you mean to insinuate that I'm a

thief I want you to apologize." All right, I'll apologize, said Mr. Underwood, and quick as a flash he brought the brass head of his golf putter down on my brother's head. Ben fell to the ground as if he was dead and in a minute he was covered with blood."

Justice Yost gave the warrant to Policenen Zeery and Gannon to serve and they arrested Underwood.

Dr. Lewis Halsey was called to attend Hampton's injuries. He said that Hampton's hat, which was smashed, probably saved his life as it prevented the full force of the blow from being felt. The cut was a severe scalp wound just over the forehead. Dr. Halsey said that the skull was not injured, but there might be danger of septic poisoning.

After Hampton's head had been bandaged he went to Justice Yost and asked that Underwood be released. He said that he did not care to push the complaint that his brother had made. The Justice said that under the circumstances he did not feel like dismissing the complaint and he set a hearing for Thursday, by which time the extent of Hampton's injuries will have been de-

The encounter caused a sensation in golfing circles where Underwood and the Hamptons are prominent. All three are members of the Erwin Park Golf Club.

The golf links at Erwin Park are on the Valley Road grounds, a fashionable part of Montclair, and the golf club has among its members a number of business and professional men of New York.

The Hampton brothers are in the advertising business at 7 West Twenty-second street. New York, and live at 146 Walnut street. Montclair.

UNDRESSED ON WRONG VERANDA. Min Who Was in a Hurry to Retire Can Get Clothes by Proving Property.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Oct. 19 .- The at tention of scores of people in New Rochelle was attracted to-day by the following sign in a cigar store window on Mechanic street;

If the gentleman who undressed and attempted to retire on my veranda early this morning will kindly call and identify his clottes the undersigned will be eatremely pleased to return them.

C. E. DAVENPORT.

Mr. Davenport was aroused this morning about 4 o'clock at his home in Residence Park by a noise which he supposed was made by a burglar. He went downstairs, but as the noise had ceased and he was unable to find that anything had been disturbed returned to bed. Five minutes later he heard the noise again. This time he was certain that a burglar was trying to break in. As he had no revolver he grabbed an old sword which was hanging on the wall and dashed downstairs to meet the intruder. As he ran into the parlor he was surprised to see a man in his shirt sleeves attempting

o raise the window When he saw Mr. Davenport the intruder sprang from the veranda and fled through the park, leaving a fancy waistcoat containing a gold watch and chain, a cutaway coat, and a pair of cuffs containing a pair of gold cuff buttons. In the coat was a memorandum book containing some figures relating to a church fair. The appearance of the clothing indicates that the introduction of the clothing indicates that the intruder, instead of being a burglar, was probably some resident of the park who had re-mained rather late at one of the numerous of New Rochelle and had attempted to retire on the veranda.

TURNER SHOT AT A TARGET. He Practised With a Revolver Before

Murdering His Partners. MOUNT VERNON, N. J., Oct. 19 .- It developed to-day that William C. Turner of Mount Vernon, the slaver of his two partners and himself, practised shooting at a target the back yard of his home at 32 South Fifteenth avenue, the day before he committed the triple tragedy.

Several neighbors saw him shooting and hey say he aimed quickly and fired rapidly. is believed that Turner was then trying is aim, preparatory to ending three lives.

Mrs. Turner is still in a serious condition
the result of the shock and it is doubtful I she will be able to attend the funeral of her husband, which will be held to-morrow noon at 2 o'clock. The services will be in charge of a Catholic priest Among the callers at the Turner house day was Senator Goodsell of Highland Falis, a personal friend of Turner

Big Lictile Nigh to Davy Jones gigantic iron asphalt caldron, lashed o the deck of the canalboat Columbia. on its way to the Barber Asphalt Paying Company's plant at Long Island City, narrowly missed being spilled into the East River yesterday afternoon. The canalpost, fast to the port side of the tug Media was passing the Staten Island ferry slips its way up the East River when the tug off its way up the East River when the tig I sity, pushing a carfloat bound south, tried to pass between her and the slips. The float hit the Columbia amidships and stove in the port side. The Media's captain tove in the port side. The Media's captain numediately cast off from a second canal-bat be had on his starboard side and ran he sinking Columbia into the Pier 3 slip. A Merritt & Chapman wrecking barge was hard by, and the heavy caldron was transferred to another boat. After a short he boiler was again on its way to

"Black & White," the Real Scotch. Il right and always makes you feel all right

BEST FOR COLER NOT TO SPEAK. Mr. Hill Thinks He Lacks Lucidity and Force as an Orator.

David B. Hill has decided that Mr. Coler shall not make speeches in the up-State disricts. This was the statement made last night at the Hoffman House by Democrats who talked with Mr. Hill on Wednesday in the rooms of Mr. Hill at the hotel. It has taken a few days for the facts to percolate, but they are vouched for by reputable members of the Democratic party. So much has been written on this subject that has become a jest of a dull campaign. At times the news was that Mr. Coler was to electrify the country districts with his eloquence; at others that he was to remain mum. Here are the facts as told vesterday by Democrats who discussed the subject with Mr. Hill on the afternoon of the notifi-

cation ceremonics at the Tilden Club.

"Some of us wanted Mr. Coler to speak, they said, "especially John L. Shea and other Brooklyn Democrats who favored Mr. Coler's nomination at Saratoga. Several Democrats from the southern tier also believed that Mr. Coler should make speeches in the big cities and towns above The Bronx. We told Mr. Hill so and one by one we were led into Mr. Hill's room upstairs and we told him our views. He seemed to listen to us for a time, but finally he broke out and declared. I will settle this matter myself.' Then be went or and told us that the voters outside of New York city, Democrats and Republicans, were very keen citizens and toat many of them were good speakers themselves They were accustomed to hearing good speakers who could present the issues of campaign with force, logic and someimes humor. Mr. Hill said that Mr. Cole could not do this, that he would be a great disappointment to his audiences and in discussing political matters was not always intelligible even to him. Mr. Hill. Mr. Hill went on to say that it would be far better for Mr. Coler to keep off the stump. He might say a few words in New York city and Brooklyn where he is known and where e could not disappoint the audiences, but Mr. Hill declared he would not permit Mr. Coler to go into the up-State districts. Mr. Hill said further that his mind had been made up not to allow Mr. Color to speak up the State after Mr. Coler's speech at Oak Orchard on Aug. 22. Mr. Hill and Mr. Coler spoke from the same

THE THREE; OR, HIS OTHER EYE. Uncanny Mystery at Bellevue About Suittvan's Blindness.

platform on that day.

Patrick Sullivan has lost the use of his left eye and Bellevue has gained another mystery and one suggestive of Dr. Nikola

and the Chinese stick. Sullivan lost his right eye ten years ago and has always refused to explain how happened. He was called to the door of his boarding house at 305 Avenue C at 4 o'clock yesterday morning by three welldressed strangers. A few minutes later his landlord, Frank Wanmaker, heard Sullivan yell: "They've got me again. I never did anything to them.

Wanmaker ran down to the door to see what the trouble was. He found Sullivan with three fresh cuts over his left eye, moaning that he would never see again.

"We will take him to Bellevue," said one of the three strangers who were there, and before Wanmaker could ask any questions Sullivan was led away. All went to Believue where Dr. Alexander dressed Sullivan's wounds and told him that he had lost the use of the left eve

"We will take him to a better place," said the spokesman of the uncanny trio, and then left the hospital with his two companions and the blind man

Sullivan had no complaint to make agains anybody and it didn't occur to anybody at Bellevue to ask for an explanation of his wounds or to find out who the three men were.

GROCERY WOMAN HELD UP. Dragged From Her Wagon and Robbed

She Says-Two Men Caught. James Costeller, 18 years old, of 308 Eas 103d street and Charles Nixon, 36 years old, of 491 Logan street, Brooklyn, were held in \$5,000 bail each vesterday by Magistrate Zeller in the Harlem police court on the charge of holding up and robbing Mrs. Alice Metzer of 182 East Eighty-second street Saturday morning at 106th street and First avenue

Mrs. Metzer and her husband run a groc ery store, and she generally goes to market Nixon was formerly employed by them and he knew that she sometimes carried onsiderable money.

The two men, she says, more her at 166th street and First avenue, on her way to the Harlem Market in a one-horse wagon. The men pulled her from the seat and assaulted her. She fought viciously, but they soon overpowered her and stole her prochetbook containing 450.

pocketbook, containing \$50.

Her cries for help brought two policemen who caught the men after a chase. They denied that they had assaulted the woman

COP DISOBEYED EBSTEIN.

Ignored Deputy's Order to Be Promp

With Registration Figures. Deputy Police Commissioner Ebstei had his attention called to the fact that the policemen attached to the various precincts of Brooklyn delayed a week ago in sending in the registration figures to the station houses until two and three hours after the polls were closed. He sent a general order that the figures must be sent in immediately upon the close of the registration places and that any policeman who did not have the figures in by midnight would have to make a personal

explanation.
This order had the required effect until Saturday night, when a policeman assigned to the East Fifth staget polling place for the Twenty-third election district of the Eighteenth Assembly district didn't make his report until twenty-six minutes after midnight. The returns from all the other 527 election districts were in by 11:29 o'clock The tardy cop must explain matters to-day.

John Collis Moore Dead. SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 19. John Collis Moore dropped dead of paralysis here to day. He was a newspaper writer, a con-frère of Charles Dickens, and had been a the London Times and on Nev York papers.

Fay Templeton Has Downed Tonslittis Fay Templeton, who has been laid up with tonsilitis at the Hoffman House, was reported so much better vesterday that she had hopes of being able to reappear on the stage at Weber & Fields's to-night.

Investors read The Wall Street Journal -Adr New York to Chicago Between Business Hours Pennsylvania Special leaves New York daily P. M., arrives Chicago 8:55 A. M. - Adr

HOTEL CLERK GONE, SAFE OPEN

NEW AMSTERDAM MISSES ONE OR TWO THOUSAND DOLLARS.

Night Clerk Sickle Walked Out of the Place at 3 o'Clock Yesterday Morning Without Saying a Word to Anybody. and the Police Can't Find Him.

Horatio G. Sickle, the night clerk of the New Amsterdam Hotel, walked out of the notel at 3 o'clock yesterday morning, leaving the door of the safe open. When Man ager Alonzo Foster got down to the hotel office shortly after, he discovered, according o his report to the police, that between \$1,000 and \$2,000 were missing from the safe and that some of the valuables put there for guests might be missing.

Sickle, according to the police, had been night clerk at the hotel for several months. and Manager Foster trusted him implicitly Recently Sickle asked for a raise in salary and he got it on Oct. 1.

When Sickle left the hotel he did it with out saving a word to anybody there. Employees soon noticed his absence from the desk and woke up Manager Foster, who immediately went to the East Twenty-second street police station.

Police Captain Fitzpatrick sent Detectves Corr and Smith to the flathouse at 137 East Thirty-first street, where Sickle lived with his wife and their one child. The flat was locked and empty. The neighbors told the police that Mrs. Sickle had left several days ago to visit relatives in Philadelphia. Capt. Fitzpatrick said last night that

o far as the hotel people knew none of the valuables put in the safe was missing. He also said he was positive that Mrs Sickle had known nothing of her husband's intended action. The hotel people declined to say much

about the case last night. They did say,

however, that Sickle had been very much discontented with his place lately.
It was said at the hotel last night that no receipts were given to guests who de-posited valuables with the clerk for safe-keeping, but that an entry of the owner's nd the character of the deposited bject was made in a book kept for that urpose. No losses that the police heard

were reported by guests yesterday. BARRETT AT MANILA.

Gets Filipino Assurances of Support for the St. Louis Fair.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN MANILA, Oct. 19. - John Barrett, Commis sioner of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, to be held in St. Louis, is working actively and successfully in the interests of the exposition here. A largely attended meeting of merchants and the chief Filipinos has been held here, at which an enthusiastic pledge was given to support the exposition It is probable that Gov. Taft will secure an appropriation of \$100,000 for Filipino representation at St. Louis.

It is unofficially reported that the transport Crook, which has not yet arrived here, has rescued four Englishmen, four Japanese and thirty-eight Chinese, comprising the officers and crew of the freight steamer Yuen Ching, who had abandoned their yes sel, which was on fire at sea. They were picked up near Nagasaki, Japan.

Gen. Davis has sent a ton of black powder to Gen. Sumner, commanding the troops in the Island of Mindanao. The explosive will be used in demolishing the Moro forts that have been captured in the Lake Lanao district. It is believed that this action by the Americans will emphasize the punishment already inflicted on the rebellious Sultans and their followers.

AT GEN. CORBIN'S EXPENSE.

Joking Over His Statement That He Had Dined Nine Times With the Kalser. WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. - The recent state-

nent of Major-Gen. Corbin to THE SUN'S London correspondent that he had dined nine times with the Emperor of Germany during the manduvres in German Poland has been the source of much joking at Gen. 'orbin's expense in army circles, particularly among the friends of that officer who are planning to twit him unmercifully when he gets back to Washington next week Even Secretary Root known to crack a joke about his Adjutant-General's table intimacy with royalty.

The other day a newspaper reporter asked Mr. Root what he thought of the proposal mentioned in press despatches from London of Major-Gen. Young, who was with Gen. Corbin in Germany, to bring over ten non-commissioned officers of the British Army teach military gymnastics to American

have decided," said the Secretary gravely, "to give no attention to the recom mendations of the American officers now abroad until they have dined at least nine

HIS DEFORMITY KILLED HIM Kummer, Crippled by Years of Sitting Tumbles Downstairs.

times after their return home

Baltherer Kummer, an old German tailor living at 733 St. Ann's avenue in The Bronx said to his wife as he got down from his work table Saturday night.

"These feet of mine will be my death some For forty-one years he had been sitting, day out and day in, in the same position

on the table with his legs folded up under him until his feet had become turned in and he had to walk on his ankles. The wife had heard the same remark before and paid little attention to it. Soon afterward she went to bed, leaving her husband to put things in order for next day. When she woke up yesterday morning she missed her husband and saw that he had not been After a brief search she found him lying dead at the foot of the cellar stairs. He had started down to bring up some wood, stumbled and fallen down, landing on his

head. Coroner Berry, who viewed the body, said that death had been an indirect result of the deformation of Kummer's feet. William Elton to Undergo an Operation William Elton, the actor who was com pelled to retire last week from the cast of Robert Emmet" at the Fourteenth Street , has been removed to the Catskills in order that he may gain sufficient strength for an operation, which must be performed little hope of his permanent There

John S. Bell of Newark, a personal friend of Col. W. F. Cody, has received a letter from him, part of which follows: I see that some of the Eastern papers have me dead again. I have a harder fight to keep alive, with the newspapers killing me off, than I had with the "Johnnie" Rebs and

Buffalo Bill's Hard Time to Keep Alive.

recovery

Pall Mail London Common elgarettes
The manufacturer of these famous elgarettes
axing secured the finest selections of Turish
axing secured the having secured the finest selections of Ly and Oriental tobaccos, smokers can depend the high quality of these cigarettes will be tained - Ade

SHOT IN A RACE RIOT. Two Whites Killed and Several Negroes Wounded in Littleton, Ala.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 19. A SheriT's posse is on the way to Littleton in the western part of the county, twenty-two miles from Birmingham, where a race riot is on. It is known that two white men are dead and one missing and several negroes have been shot and seriously wounded.

The riot was started this afternoon by a negro man and woman shoving a white woman off a trestle between Littleton and Flat Top. The woman reported the matter to her friends and five white men went for the negroes. The negroes had friends and there was a pitched battle. Two white men fell at the first volley and then the white men had to retire. Assistance went to both sides.

A telegram was sent to the Sheriff asking that ten heavily armed men be sent out at once, and they started at 10:30 o'clock o-night and should reach the place by midnight. Forty armed white men are now at the station of Littleton waiting for the arrival of the posse, when the search for negroes will be taken up again. The telegraph operator at Littleton says that unless the posse gets to the place before morning there is going to be a serious clash between the races

None of the injured negroes has been

HERE'S A STATESMAN!

Won't Wear a Dress Sult in Washington and Will Settle the Trust Question.

CLEVELAND Oct 19 -J. A. Kohl. Dem. eratic candidate for Congress for the Twentieth district and the protegé of Mayo lonnson, is out with the statement to-nigh hat he will attend White House receptions. but not in full dress. He avers that he is confident that the President is anxious to have just such men of the people about him and will be pleased to talk to them. Mr.

"When I get to Congress I will be heard from all right. If I get anything to intro-duce it will be introduced at the quickest possible moment. If I am elected I will go to the White House receptions, but I ill not go in a full dress suit. Just you remember that I believe that President Roosevelt will be glad to have me come there occasionally to talk to him. I think the President of the United States will feel for a man who has the interest of the people at heart and will consider it an honor to be surrounded by such men.

Mr. Kohl also said that in line with his fight on the trusts, he was positive that the necessary legislation he had in mind was so unquestionably fair that both Republicans and Democrats would vote for it

CLOSE SHAVE FOR A SMALL BOY Grabbed the Fender of Car That Struck Him Just in Time.

Thirteen-year-old Johnny McDonald was quick and plucky enough to save himself from being crushed to death yesterday afternoon by a Second avenue trolley can on Park row. The boy stepped through one of the holes in the subway builders' lence, just in time to get in front of the car The fender tripped him and threw him face down across the track but didn't pick him

It would have slid over him exposing his body to the wheels if the boy hadn't thrown one arm over the edge of the fender got a grip on the wire mesh and hung on while the car scraped him along half a dozen feet over the payement.

The skin was rubbed off in patches from Lee's surrender as the end of the war or at his chin, nose and forehead and the hand least offered that as an excuse for their day school clothes will hardly do for Satur days now, but the Archbishop Corrigan button in the lapel of his coat wasn't even scratched. The boy lives at 23 Evans street,

BOILER EXPLODES: SIX MAY DIE Settling of a Building Causes Steam Con nections to Break.

WHEELING, W. Va., Oct. 19. - An explosion of steam occurred in the Riverside works of the National Tube Company at Benwood, four miles below this city, this afternoon at 4 o'clock, injuring a score of men, six of whom may die

The part of the plant in which the explosion occurred was filled with workmen. The explosion was caused by the settling of a recently constructed brick building, which broke the pipes leading from the boilers and resulted in an outburst of steam from shattered mains and a big steam separator. The new addition to the works erected at a cost of over \$3,000,000, is on newly made ground which was formerly a morass The men injured were all in one of the buildings connected with the power plant. The strain of the sinking building weakened

the boiler plates and the force of the steam did the rest. It may be that three mer who are missing are buried in the débris They are supposed to have been at work and a search has failed to find them.

YOUNG GAMBLER A SUICIDE. Kudileh, Who Played the Races, Couldn't Get On With His Father.

William Kudlich, 19 years old, of 156 East 110th street, the son of a tailor, committed suicide by inhaling illuminating gas yesterday morning at 183 East 117th street where he rented a furnished room. The young man's mother said yesterday that he left home two weeks ago, taking two suits of clothes belonging to his father which he pawned. Mrs. Kudlich said that the boy had been playing the races and that she and his father could not control

Coroner Goldenkranz found in the root where Kudlich died a note addressed to his mother, in which he said that he was about to kill himself because he could not get along with his father, and asking her forgiveness.

MATT - ALLEN'S SON GONE. Also a Diamond Sunburst Belonging to the Trainer's Wife.

Mattflew Allen, the horse trainer, reported to the Westchester police last night that his nineteen-year-old son, Matthew Allen, Jr., had run away from the Aller home in West Farms road and that a diamond sunburst worth \$1,000 was missing from Mrs. Allen's room. Allen and his family were to sail to-day for Europe, where Allen will train a string

of horses for James R. Keene. The boy left the house just after dinner. In January last year the same boy ran away from St. John's College, Fordham, and was found in the woods four days later. He said he had been kidnapped.

The sure Cough Cure Jayne's Expectorant. - Acc "The 20th Century Limited" New York Central's 20 hour train between York and Chicago. Saves a day - Adr.

JIM YOUNGER KILLS HIMSELF.

FREE AFTER 25 YEARS IN PRISON. HE TIRES OF LIFE.

Had Quarrelled With His Brother and With Friends Who Alded in Securing His Release Also Had a Love Affair and ening to Expose Prison Secrets.

St. Part. Minn., Oct. 19. - "Jim" Younger. out law, who on July 10, 1901, was released parole from the State prison with his other Cole, after serving twenty-five years of a life sentence, killed himself by shooting here to-day. From notes he left it is apparent that his mind was unbalanced.

A quarrel with his brother, Cole, and an infatuation for a young woman beyond his station resulted in a conflict between Younger and the friends who had been most instrumental in his liberation from the penitentiary and his final banishment from the home of the friend that had consistently worked for his freedom. Besides this, it is said that James Younger,

who was naturally haughty, disliked the notoriety that attached to him. He felt that he was despised and the object of observation everywhere. He became morose and often told people

that he "had no friends." He was a constant sufferer from a bullet wound in his face, for which he had had frequent consultations with his physicians since his parole. It is thought that this affected his mind. His knowledge of secrets of the State penitentiary of Minnesota and his threat

o have them published are cited as another cause for the mental breakdown. It is said that he was greatly harrassed by politicians. who feared that the statements he might make would disturb existing conditions. The following notes were found [in this

"All relations just stay away from me, No crocodile tears wanted. Reporters, be my friends. Burn me up. "JIM YOUNGER. "To all that's good and true I love and

bid farewell. JIM YOUNGER. "Over-Oh, lassie, good-by. "OCTOBER 18th "A. U. G.-Last night on earth. good-by, lassie, for I still think of thee,

A. U. G. Forgive me, for this is my only

chance. "I have done nothing wrong, but politics is all that Vansant, Wolfer and others of their stripe care for. Let the people judge. "Treat me right and fair, reporters, for I am a square man, a Socialist, and decidedly in favor of woman's rights. Bryan is the brightest man these United States haveever produced. His one mistake is in not com ng out for all the people and absolute so-

cialism. Come out, Bryan. "There is no such thing as a personal God. God is universal, and I know him well and am not afraid.

"I have pity for the Pardoning Board. They do not stop to consider their wives, or to think of the man that knows how to love and appreciate a friend in truth. "Good-by, sweet lassie.

"JIM YOUNGER." James Younger, his brother Thomas Coleman Younger, better known as "Cole" and Bob Younger were members of the famous James band which committed all sorts of depredations in the Southwest just after the end of the Civil War. Th band originated from the guerrilla warfare on the border line in the war. The Youngers and others refused to accept

criminal acts. In 1876 the gang's operations in the Southwest had been pretty well stopped and the Youngers, with Jesse James and his brother Frank, robbed a bank in Northfield. Minn , killing the cashier and several others. Posses were started after the gang

and all three Youngers were captured. Bob Younger died in prison. James and "Cole" were released on parole in July,

GIRL'S STORY PUZZLES POLICE. Walks Into a Station With a Tale of a Ride

in a Closed Carriage Alarm Out for Her. A richly-dressed young woman who said she was Emeline Hunt, 19 years old, of Canton, Ohio, where her brother was a banker, walked into the Morrisania police station at 9 o'clock last night in what appeared to be a dazed condition. Sergt Wallace questioned her, but she was unable

to explain satisfactorily how she came to She said she had been in the city only a few hours when she was put in a closed carriage. She was put out of the carriage, she said, near the Harlem River.

She was sent to the Tremont station where there is a matron. Meanwhile word was received from Police Headquarters that two women were there looking for the girl.

These two women reached the Tremont station after midnight and took the young woman away with them. The women declined to tell their names and the police at the Tremont station refused to tell the reporters who the three were.

It was learned later that one of the women who went to the station said she was Mrs. Lora Wilks of the Holland apartment house at 66 West Forty-sixth street. She said she was the girl's aunt.

SCARED BY A MAN IN A MASK. Young Woman Visiting in Brooklyn Has a Strange Encounter.

John Stone of 327 Stone avenue, Brooklyn. reported at the Brooklyn police headquarters last night that a young woman who was visiting at his honse was about to go to bed last night when a man with a black mask on his face jumped in the window of her room, seized her by the throat and flourished a revolver. The young woman. he said, got away and ran out to the hall where she found Louis Cohen. Cohen, according to Stone, chased the

man with the mask out of the window Nothing was taken from the house o solve the black-mask mystery, reported late last night that the supposed burglar was probably a practical joker.

Mr. Bostwick Gaining.

Albert C. Bostwick, automobile expert who was operated on at Dr. William T Bull's private hospital recently, was said yesterday to be doing very well. Another operation may be found necessary, however, before he can leave the hospital.

New California Trains. Golden State Limited via El Paso Rock Isl Route, leaves Calcago dally on and after Nov. Everything to make you comfortable, even a bar shop and bath from. Tickets and berths at Broadway. A. H. Moffet, G. E. P. A. Adr.

BILLY MASON'S OWN PARTY. Republicans Won't Have Him and the

Democrats Don't Want Him. CHICAGO, Oct. 19. Senator William E Mason gave out an interview to-day, in which he virtually admitted that he was a political pariah. He admitted that he was out of the Republican party.

Since the announcement was made that Mr. Mason would espouse the cause of the Got Into a Political Row by Threat. Democrats in Cook county, the local leaders have repudiated him, and now the Senator says that he does not know whether or no he will speak in the interest of the Democratic nominees at his Auditorium meeting a week from to-morrow night. He dismisses this in his interview by saving that it will depend upon how the spirit moves him.

While the members of the Republican State Central Committee are rejoicing over Mr. Mason's attitude, the Democratic managers say they will have nothing to do with the junior Senator.

REALLY SHOT STAGE VILLAIN. Hero in the Play Used a Revolver That Had Ball Cartridges in It.

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 19. -Petra Pollitto, years old, who is married and has two children, was shot in the right breast and probably mortally wounded by Joseph Bono, a seventeen-year-old boy, to-night The shooting was done in a hall at 111 South Canal street, where the Pleasure Circle Dramatic Society was rehearsing "The Avenged Brother."

Pollitto was the villain in the play and was about to attack the heroine when Bono sprang forward to frustrate the attack and kill the villain with a blank cartridge.

Ball cartridges were in the revolver, and what may prove a real tragedy followed. Pollitto is in the German Hospital and Bono is locked up.

SIBERIAN WOLF AT LARGE. Shot and Killed After It Had Terrorized a Suburb of Washington.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.-A big Siberian wolf, acting as if suffering from the rabies. escaped from the Zoological Park vesterday morning and roamed at large in Cleveland Park, a suburb of Washington, terrorizing the residents and badly wounding two children and a number of dogs before it was captured and shot. The wolf was believed by those who saw it to be a big ollie dog gone mad, and it was not until after the beast had been killed by a keeper from the Zoological Park that the residents of the Park learned that it was a wolf.

TRAINER DIED IN A HAY MOW Faircloth's Body Lowered in a Basket at Empire City Track.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Oct. 19 .- William Faircloth, a horse trainer from Boston, was found dead this morning in a hay mow at the Empire City race track. As there were no stairs leading from the mow it was necessary to lower the body in a basket with a block and tackle. The body will be shipped to the trainer's sister in Boston.

PUNCHED YOUNG M'MILLAN. The Ex-Park Commissioner's Son Rebuked a Man on a Street Car.

A. C. McMillan of City Island, son of former Park Commissioner Samuel McMillan, appeared before Magistrate Mott yesterday in the Morrisania police court as complainant against Ezra Waterhouse of City Island.

Mr. McMillan said that he and his wife Mr. McMilan said that were going home on Saturday night in a City Island trolley car when Waterhouse got on the rear of the car and began using abusive language.

He said he remonstrated with the man, whereupon Waterhouse struck him in the

face and a free fight followed. UNCONSCIOUS FOR SEVEN DAYS Fate of a Flagman Who Was Injured While

Saving a Reckless Driver. MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Oct. 19.-William Parkinson, a flagman on the Harlem railroad at Woodlawn, was struck by an express train a week ago and has been in a comaose condition at the Fordham Hospital ever since. During that time he has not eaten anything and unless he recovers consciousness the doctors say will starve to death. Parkinson's case is regarded by the physicians as remarkable. He was prevent ing a man from driving across the tracks on Oct. 12 and while saving the driver was

run down himself. His skull was fractured MRS. ROOSEVELT AT CHURCH. Hears Preacher Whose Ill-Timed Eulogy

Embarrassed the President. GYSTER BAY, Oct. 19 .- All doubt as to Mrs. Roosevelt's course after the sermon in praise of the President preached a few weeks ago by the Rev. Mr. Washburn of Christ Church on the occasion of the memorial service for President McKinley was set at rest to-day when she attended service there as usual. This is the first Sunday that Mrs. Roosevelt has been in Oyster Bay since the rector of Christ Church attracted so much unfavorable attention by saying that the events which had made Roosevelt President were providential

WON'T BOTHER THE COAL TRUST. Mayor Harrison Will Not Appoint an Anti-Trust Commission.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.-Mayor Harrison will probably veto the resolution of Alderman Powers creating an Anti-Trust Commission. consisting of three lawyers, to enforce th laws against monopolies in coal and other necessities of life.

The coal strike is over," he said, "and I see no necessity for appointing a com-mittee of lawyers to-prosecute the Coal Trust. Besides, I don't see where we are get the money to pay them.

No Mass Meeting on City Hall Plaza. No mass meeting of the bodies affiliated with the Centra: Federated Union will be held this afternoon on the City Hall plaza. as at first decided, to protest against the

Aldermen adopting the Pennsylvania tunnel

franchise without labor clauses. A mass meeting would mean the loss of a day's work to all who took part, so the C. F. U. J. D. Rockefeller, Jr., Able to Ride Out TARRYTOWN, Oct. 19 .- Although John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has recovered from severe cold, which has been bothering him for three weeks, he did not go to New York to-day to address his Bible class, as it had been announced that he would. To-morrow,

Burnett's Extract of Vanilla and strength pre-eminently superio

Stock Quotations En Route Daily closing quotations are displayed on the cents ivania Special, the 20-hour train to Chicago.

if it is clear, he will take his first drive since

MINERS' CONVENTION TO-DAY

PRICE TWO CENTS.

PRESIDENT MITCHELL WILL BE SUPPORTED BY THE MEN.

Only a Small Part of the Delegates Are Opposed to the Arbitration Plan Mitchell's Speech Expected to Win Over Dissatisfied Ones Without Trouble.

WILES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 19 .- Not many of the delegates to the Mine Workers' Convention who reached here to-day bear instruction from their locals how to vote. The locals knew too little of the plans for settlement to take a step in the dark after a five months' strike. The delegates came to hear what President Mitchell has to say, and to then decide whether to approve the arbitration proposition.

There are between 600 and 700 delegates, representing a voting power of about \$,200. and there are some among them who are not in favor of going back to work until they gain a direct concession.

"Let the operators give us a 10 per cent. increase," they say "and then we will arbitrate the other questions."

It is reported that the Woodward local of the Delaware and Lackawanna company. one of the largest and most important in the region, resolved that its members did not want any compromise and insisted on all the demands being granted outright. This resolution, it is also stated, was carried by the boys and younger members and was not approved by the older miners, but they were out numbered and so the vote was made unanimous.

Other locals have talked of opposing the settlement, but what the tenor of their objection is and the force they bear will not be known until the convention tomorrow. The newspaper men have asked that the convention be opened to them on the ground that the great "third party" is interested and should be recognized. The convention will pass upon this after its organization.

The delegates who came to town to-day were eager to call upon President Mitchell and congratulate him. The feeling among them to-night is that a vote of the convention would, without discussion by the delegates or speeches by Mr. Mitchell, result in a majority voting for a resumption of work. After the explanation which is to be given by President Mitchell they think that less than 10 per cent, will protest about the conditions. President Mitchell to-day finished the speech he is to make before the conven-

velt on one side and the operators on the other, and which will close with a strong recommendation for accepting the arbitration proposition and returning to work. It is not believed that the convention will conclude its consideration of the matter until Tuesday. To-night, in order to gain as much time as possible, the district secretaries are taking the credentials of the delegates and the organization of the convention is expected to be completed by to-morrow afternoon. If there is discussion it will take until Tussiay effectives.

tion, which will explain to the strikers the

negotiations between President Roose-

afternoon. If there is discussion take until Tuesday afternoon to President Mitchell is confident of his position.
SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 19.—Reports from the Scranton district where all parts of the Scranton district where elections of delegates were held yesterday confirm last evening's indications that the representatives from the Scranton district at Wilkes-Barre will be almost a unit in support of Mitchell's effort to end the strike. The Scranton district differs from others in the anthracite field in that nearly all the mines here will be able to resume operations within a few days.

within a few days.

Shamogin, Pa., Oct. 18.—The last of the delegates in this region left here this afternoon for Wilkes-Barre to attend the convention to-morrow. President John Pahy vention to-morrow. is satisfied that the convention will indorse Mitchell's plans in every particular. While some of the delegates to the ensuing convention are against going to work

suing convention are against going to work before they know what wages the men are to receive, it is believed there that after Mitchell explains to the convention his ideas he will be supported unanimously. Mine officials say everything is now ready to operate successfully. Individual operators are crowded with rush orders for next week. They think they will be able to ship thousands of tons to Baltimore, Philadelphia and Jersey City by next

Saturday. WORK FOR MOST OF THE MINERS. So Many Have Left the Coal Region That

Nearly All Will He Re-employed. WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 19 .- The coal ompanies are getting along faster than they expected in preparing the mines for work and if the strikers return to work on next Thursday many of the mines will be in a condition to take the full force back in a short time.

As many of the strikers are still outside

of the region it is believed by the operators

vided for as was supposed. Out of the

entire force of 25,000 men employed by the

that there will not be so many men unpro-

Philadelphia and Reading company only about 2,500 strikers will be unable to obtain work. At present the company has 2,500 workers, of whom 500 are men employed at the time the strike began, 2.000 being imported. As it is estimated that 2,000 of the Reading's force of former workers will not return to the region before the end of a month or more, there will first be work for all. In forty-eight hours 18,000 can be reemployed at the thirty-two collieries and

in two weeks there will be places for 22,000

of the strikers. The conditions in the upper southern district are even better. The Lehigh Coal and Navigstion Company has now 500 men at work and in forty-eight hours can reemploy its full force of 3,500 workers. In the middle district the works of large individual operators such as Markle, Van Wickle and Coxe, are in good shape and can reemploy nearly all their men. In the lower part of the upper district the Susquehanna Coxi Company, employing 12,000 men, can Coal Company, employing 12,000 men, can take them all back, although there are with its connection, some 1,100 men now at

The Delaware and Hudson Company has 1. O men employed at present and within for reight hours can give places to 7,000, whi in two weeks the full force of 16,000 can be taken back. All of this force will get work, as the company has places for more than the force formerly employed. None of the present workers will be displaced. The Delaware, Lackawanna and West-

ern company expects to take back all its force within two weeks. At present 1,650 are employed and there will be places for 5,000 within forty-eight hours, while in two weeks there will be work for the en-tire force of 16,700. Most of the present employees of the company in the upper district are men who were employed pre-vious to the trike, there being few men The men to be delayed the longest in re-turning to work will be those who are em-

The Regulation of Trusts.

Forty-three expert college teachers give the opinions on this important subject in the Found Past of to day, Monday, Oat. 20 On sale at news stands.—Adv.